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## A ST. LOUIS POSSIBILITY.

Hawaii could attract wide attention at the St. Louis Exposition by showing and giving away some of her sugar in nature's "original packages." Probably more than seventy-five per cent of the people who will visit the Fair have never seen sugar cane. With a few carloads of cane chopped up into small pieces, say a few inches in length, to be given away, Hawaii could probably interest hundreds of thousands of visitors. Other places have exhibits in which their chief industry or product is in some way brought to attention. A model sugar mill would be an ideal proposition for us, but a too expensive one at this time. But the suggestion made yesterday by Hawaii's representative at the Press Parliament, that Hawaii establish a coffee pavilion, supplied with Hawaiian coffee, is an inexpensive one.

If the Territory had such a pavilion, cheaply put together with plenty of the distinctively Hawaiian decorations and quantities of little bits of sugar cane to give away, hundreds of thousands of visitors would call daily and the scheme would be a great advertisement. Just what the expense would be is a matter that requires some careful estimating. Sugar cane is not free even in this land where it grows in such wealth. But it is not expensive. The lateness of the day and the distance over which we should have to ship everything, which adds greatly to the expense, make the enterprise a difficult one. Yet it appears to be the view of all people who have been to St. Louis and who have given the matter the most attention that Hawaii is losing much by not having an exhibit. St. Louis affords the greatest opportunity that has ever occurred in the world for the distribution of tourist advertising matter among the right class of people. With little sticks of nature's sugar as souvenirs Hawaii could attract crowds and give them something that would make the impression more than a mere fleeting visit. Perhaps it is not too late yet to try some such plan.

## THE DEMOCRATIC SITUATION.

The Democratic situation throughout the mainland is certainly an interesting one. He would be a rash prophet who would attempt to say who will lead the party next fall as candidate for President. Nearly all the best political leaders and observers agree that Parker is at present the strongest man there is no doubt that he is unsatisfactory to many Democrats and that he has not yet shown himself to be the sort of man to arouse enthusiasm. Hearst is the only other active aspirant, but as a candidate he is scarcely regarded seriously at the present time. As a possible disturbing element he is of far more importance, for if he can succeed in getting one-third of the convention to support him, he will be in a position, under the Democratic rule requiring two-thirds of the convention vote to make a nomination, to prevent the choice of Parker and make terms with the convention majority.

There is no doubt that the New Jersey delegation, which goes to St. Louis uncommitted, will quickly grasp any opportunity that may arise to swing the convention to the standard of Grover Cleveland. In the event of a deadlock Grover will be a dark horse to be reckoned with and watched, though he is personally making no efforts for a nomination. In the eyes of many Republicans he is the most dangerous candidate the Democrats could name. It is quite conceivable that if Hearst wins enough delegates to cause a deadlock by his efforts to defeat Parker the convention might be stampeded to his other enemy Cleveland.

There are other possibilities. Massachusetts has instructed for Olney, Maryland would like Gorman. Bryan would probably like himself to run and as the chairman of the Nebraskan delegation perhaps he will be able to carry another convention off its feet by his art as an orator, though after their severe lessons with him the Untrifled should be wary of orators. Many a man who voted for Bryan on the spur of the enthusiasm his Kansas City speech aroused, was compelled before the campaign was over to admit that when seen in cold type his words were only a glowing plea for a financial absurdity. Wall of Wisconsin has 26 delegates in the convention and is another possibility, while another man of the hour is District Attorney Folk, of St. Louis, who has won national prominence by his energy and honesty in enforcement of law in the face of widespread corruption. Municipal corruption is one of America's sore spots, and as a champion against the evil, Folk has won deserved admiration.

With all these chances, and there are still others, the Democrats at St. Louis are certain to give a show worth going far to see. Hearst may be expected to go into the convention with his full strength known, for wherever he has made a fight, it has been for instructed delegations, and his victory or defeat on that proposition will be known in most of the States and Territories. Parker, on the other hand, has not forced this issue and has numerous delegates who are uncommitted. He is certain of a majority of the whole convention. The race at present may be said to be whether he can get two-thirds, or Hearst can get one-third with which to block him.

When the convention is over it seems certain that the Democracy will enter the contest at such a disadvantage as to make Republican success almost certain. Hearst has said he will not bolt if Parker is nominated, but will support him. But he has been saying for weeks in all his papers that Parker is a tool of the trusts. How can he support Parker? He says he will support the nominee of the convention, but what kind of support would he give to Grover Cleveland, whom he accuses of all sorts of treachery to the party and of selling out to Wall street?

Hearst's real aim, in the opinion of some political experts, is the nomination in 1908. He may then be in the character of a man who was turned down yet stood loyally by his party and he has four years more in which to start newspapers, organize Hearst clubs and campaign generally. It is in some respects a long-headed programme but it has weak points. In four years the American people will tire of him and his propaganda. He runs the terrible risk of becoming a mere joke and though he can perhaps stand the financial end of it, he takes heavy chances with his splendid newspaper properties, for in the long run his candidacy must injure them. There is another reason why, even if nominated, Hearst cannot be said to have any real chance of election. It is in the character of his campaign. The best informed newspapermen in Washington estimate that he has spent from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 in his efforts to get to the White House. This is a kind of campaign the American people will certainly rebuke if they ever have a chance. The laws passed in many States—such as the "purity of elections law" in California, to limit the amount candidates for office may spend to a small sum and require sworn itemized statements of expenditures from them—show the popular dislike of the money-spending candidate. The office of President of the United States should come to men as a result of national fame won by years of public life and service, and not because they have millions of dollars with which to organize clubs bearing their own names. The "Hearst barrel," which we understand sundry local patriots vainly hoped would come here, is enough to defeat Hearst. Already, by the irony of fate, whenever he appears in a cartoon it is with a covering of the dollar-sign pattern of clothes, with which years ago he added so much to the indescribably bitter caricaturing he administered through his artist Davenport to the late Senator Hanna.

The situation may be described as a whole as one of the utmost cheerfulness to Republicans. By choice of a good or a bad candidate the Democrats may increase or lessen the Republican victory, but that is all.

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The search for the Conemaugh is only a proper measure, but there is little hope for her now. It is nearly certain that she is lost with all on board.

Though June 11 is not the real anniversary of the birthday of the first Kamehameha, the holiday is celebrated in his honor. His statue is decorated by Hawaiians and the name of the day calls to most minds the great Kamehameha and not Kamehameha III, whose birthday was June 11 by legislative enactment.

The Nature Man's "Impreshun" of Hawaii is nothing at all compared to the popular impression of him. It is impossible for an indignant public to decide whether his rhyme, his prose, his spelling or his costume is the worst thing about him.

We are probably to have a rest from fighting. There have been recent rumblings indicating that if we did not the scene of battle would be transferred and Theodore Richards or some other champion would be doing the slugging, from some pulpit or platform. Pugnacity is objected to by many, but as conducted so far here it has been up to as clean a standard as anywhere.

A recent estimate of Democratic convention strength is as follows:

Parker	200
Hearst	119
Uncommitted	224
Gorman	40
Wall	26
Glincy	25
Controlled by Bryan	24
Total	658

Since this table was made Hawaii has given Hearst six more votes.

The Philippine commissioners who were entertained here on their way to Washington were also elaborately entertained at San Francisco and other places.

An Eastern law journal contains a most remarkable description of the manner in which the acquittal of Lieutenant Governor Gilman of South Carolina charged with murder, was secured. By sending book canvassers throughout the county where the trial was to be had, selling a life of Tillman and with instructions to see every citizen and engage him in conversation about the case, the attorneys for the defense ascertained the attitude of every available juror. They

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FORT STREET.

next secured a jury list composed of the right men and closed their brilliant scheme by a verdict of acquittal regardless of evidence. What becomes of the jury system under such tactics as these? Another question might be asked as to the ethics of the legal profession.

There is talk of getting Porto Rican laborers for the Panama canal. The problem of a labor supply is a serious one. While white men cannot do the work, according to nearly all experts, the American labor unions are prepared to make Rome howl if Chinese are sent for. If the canal commission decides to try Porto Ricans it is to be hoped they will get better ones than Hawaii got. Otherwise Panama will need new jails.

## PLEAD GUILTY.

Willie Brown, who was indicted for assault with a razor on William Polakau, pleaded guilty in Judge De la Isla's court. He will appear for sentence on Monday.

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